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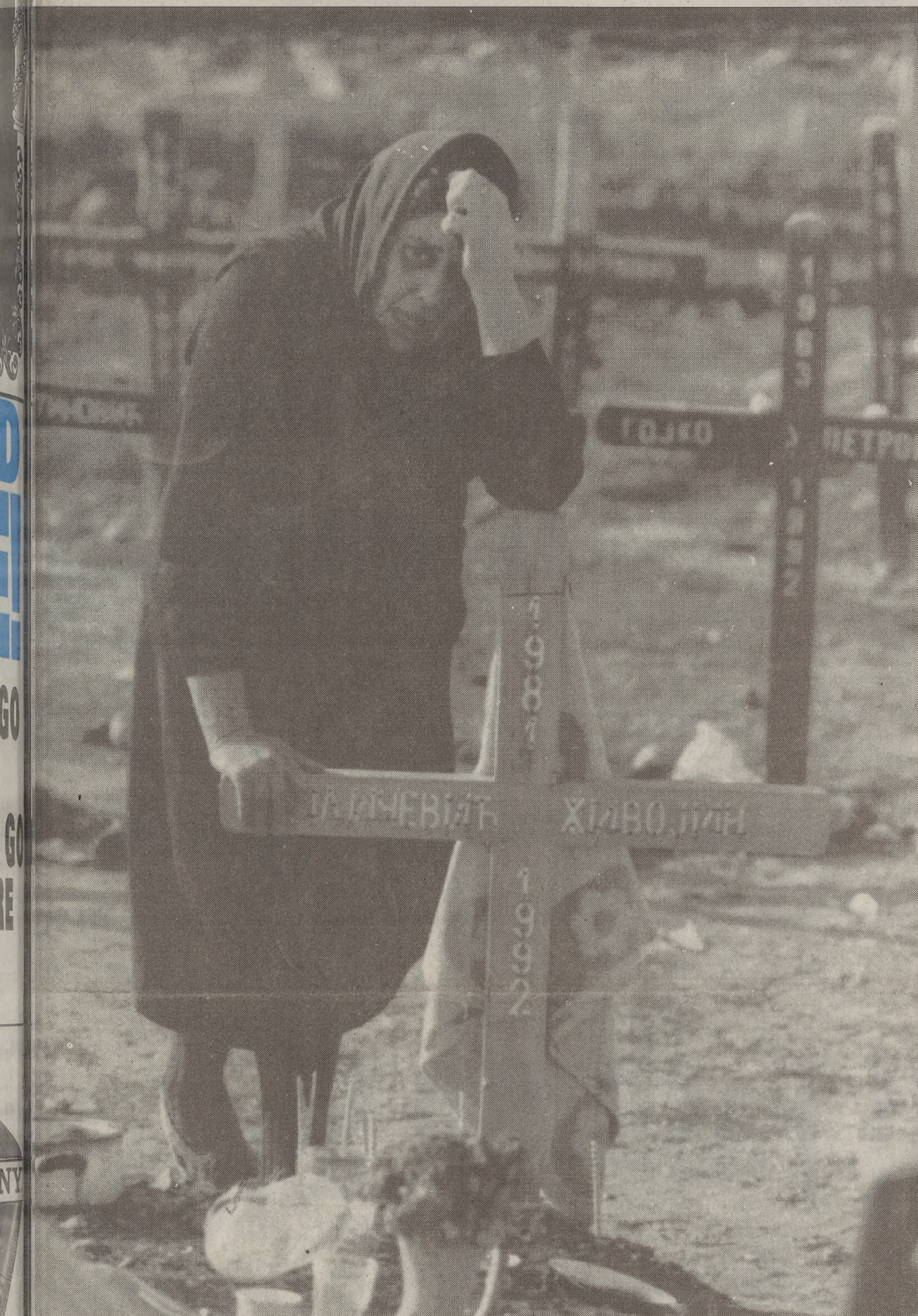
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WAS THERE AN END? A Serbian woman mourns on the grave of her 11-year-old relative on Christmas Eve, 1992. The former Yugoslavia is sadly typical of ethnic strife worldwide. **For more on Yugoslavia, see page 2.**

Forging a Middle East peace

BERNARD GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

ension between Israel and the
ian Liberation Organization is
ag to ease thanks to a series of
ions that have culminated in a
ecognition.

peace talks between the PLO and
of Israel are paving the way for
alestinians a level of governance
West Bank and Gaza Strip territo-

etter to Israeli Prime Minister
Rabin, PLO leader Yasser Arafat
group recognizes Israel's right "to

exist in peace and security" and
renounced "the use of terrorism and other
acts of violence."

Both territories have been the center of
intense conflict and extended world-wide
terrorism since Israel's occupation of the
land in 1967. Both nations claim rights to
the land.

The Jewish people call the land Israel.
The Arab nations call the same land
Palestine. A safe bet is to call it the Holy
Land — a term acceptable to both parties.

The years of conflict and rage have
caused the PLO to take a moderate position
toward the Arab-Jew peace negotia-
tions, one Middle East expert told the

Daily Universe.

BYU Professor and Jew-Arab consul-
tant J. Bonner Ritchie has eye-witnessed
the strife and hate that exists between the
two cultures. He's seen little children
exposed to violence and hate crimes.

Ritchie got acquainted with Arafat and
the PLO last year during a five-day trip to
the organization's headquarters at Tunis,
Tunisia.

"Our attempt was to reframe the Middle
East peace process," he said. "It was to
help them look at it in different ways, to
think about peace, to think about compro-

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How the Soviet collapse turned into disaster

By **KIRSTEN SORENSON**
Assistant Monday Editor

The upheaval of the national rivalries and demand
for secession since glasnost has led many to ask,
'What's in store for the former Soviet Union and
former eastern European countries?' The Pandora's
Box of ethnic politics was opened.

Since the strong central Soviet government col-
lapsed, ethnic tensions have surfaced and resur-
faced. There have always been ethnic problems,
and most go back 100 years or more, but in some
cases things have gotten worse than before commu-
nism, says Bruce Porter, who teaches in BYU's
Political Science Department. Once communism
unraveled there was nothing in the center to hold
the country together.

During the years of the Soviet Union, the strong
centralized communist government was able to
exert enough control over the ethnic groups using
the police force and ethnic representation so they
were not able to fight, Porter says.

Before the formation of the Soviet Union, the con-

flicts were in terms of religion. The way the Soviets
ruled only intensified the conflict, says Rodney
Bohac, an associate professor in the History
Department.

He also says there were scarce resources under the
Soviet system and the fighting over those resources
fostered ethnic rivalry.

There are about 120 nationalities and ethnic
groups in the former Soviet Union and about as
many ethnic conflicts and small wars presently in
that area.

Douglas Tobler, a professor in the History
Department, says the traditional historical ethnic
conflicts were papered over by Soviet power.

The deepest ethnic rifts are in central Asia, partly
due to the influence of Islam. The largest is
between Armenia and Azerbaizhan, which has
essentially been an all-out war for the past two
years, Porter says.

There are other conflicts throughout the former
Soviet Union. Troops near the border between
Russia and Georgia are trying to keep the peace.
Serious ethnic tension between Russians and

Latvians and Russians and Estonians have resulted
in part from the forced integration of the Baltic
republics into the USSR in 1940 after the secret
Molotov-Ribbentrop pact between the Soviet Union
and Nazi Germany in 1939.

Porter says the potential for the most serious con-
flict is between the Russians and the Ukrainians
because of Ukraine's size and rich resources. In
addition, ownership of the Black Sea Fleet and
nuclear weapons on Ukrainian soil have also raised
tensions between the two republics.

In 1989, about 20 percent of Soviet citizens lived
in regions not inhabited primarily by their own eth-
nic group. For example, there are thousands of
Russians now outside the Russian republic who
were relocated there over the years to ensure the
various republics' loyalty to Moscow.

There is local resentment to the enforced Russian
presence. Although most of the actual fighting does
not involve Russian troops, a lot of animosity exists

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People vs. People

*The rebirth
of ethnic struggle*

The end of the world wars. The creation of the
United Nations. The collapse of Communism.

Newfound liberties at every turn. All of this was to
create the free world envisioned by so many throughout
recorded history. And yet, thousands die each day in the
innumerable civil wars that now plague our planet.

What has gone wrong?

The era of purely political warfare seems to be over.
Now, more than ever, it seems battle lines are drawn
along ethnic fronts. Peoples that have coexisted for
decades have taken up arms against each other, and
everyone seems to be coming out losers.

In this issue, we look at some of the hot spots of ethnic
conflict in the world. And we examine related issues,
including the role of the United Nations in civil strife.

We've also included a guest commentary piece by BYU
professor Valerie Hudson on U.S. foreign policy in
Bosnia and interventionism in general.

Of course, we don't have all the answers. But
exploring the questions is the first step to solutions.

—Ken Meyers
Monday Edition Editor

What's left of the former Yugoslavia?

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Assistant Monday Editor

Although the government of the former Yugoslavia was set up differently than the rest of the Communist countries after World War II, the decentralization of power and the fall of communism spelled bad news for the Serbs, Muslims and Croats living there. The dark side of multiculturalism reared its head as it had done in the former Soviet Union.

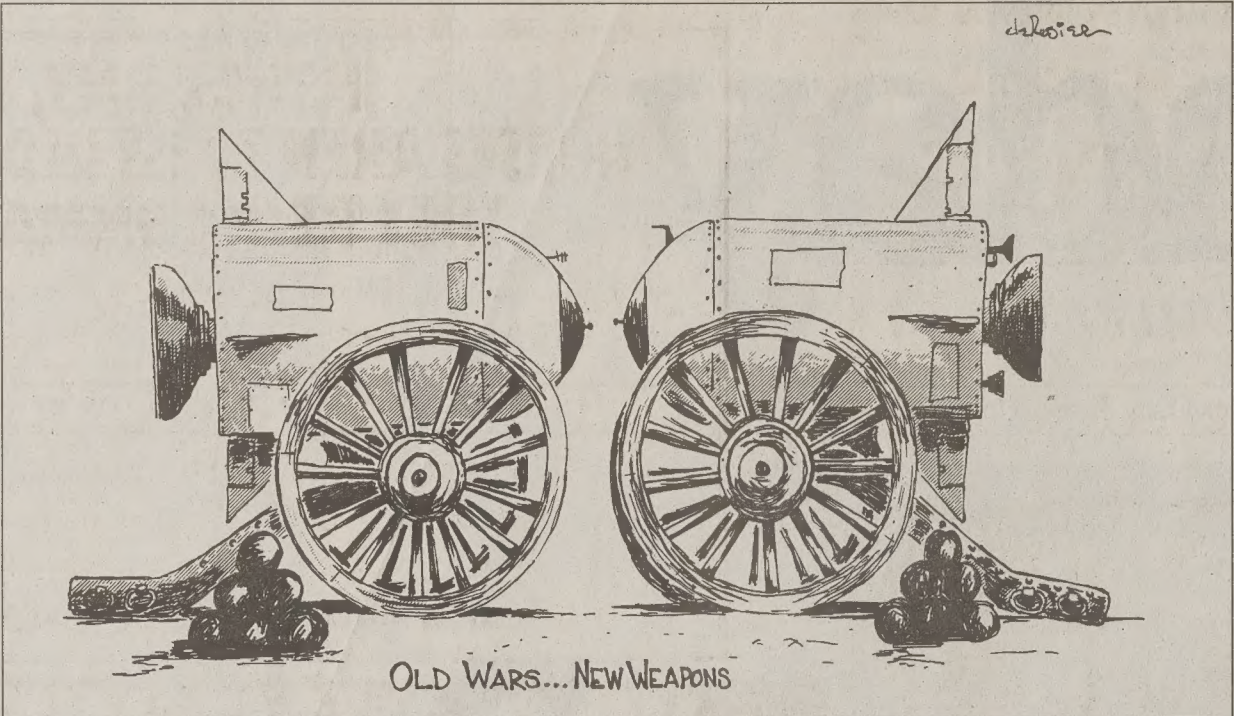
After World War II, Josip Broz Tito took over Yugoslavia and transformed it into a Communist country independent of the control of the Soviet Union.

Although there was evidence of ethnic tension while Tito was alive, he managed to keep it under control.

When Tito died in 1980, the nationalities began to fragment and were eventually broken up into the more advanced countries of Slovenia and Croatia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has all the Serb, Croat and Muslim nationalities intermixed.

Civil war soon developed between the Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims fighting for control of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Reports of human atrocities, rape, ethnic cleansing, disease, malnutrition and dehydration flow from that area daily. Between 140,000 and 200,000 lives have been claimed.

Historic cities such as Sarajevo and Mostar have been virtually destroyed by gunfire and shelling. Electricity and water were cut out by the besieging Bosnian Serbs as U.N. members agonized over what to do.



During this past summer, the leaders of the Bosnian factions discussed the possibility of dividing the country into three ethnic states but international mediators said further talks are needed on boundary negotiations and other legal issues.

Still, these talks are seen as the first real chance for peace as earlier cease-fire agreements did not last long.

Much debate has surrounded the lack of United States and European intervention.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher's resolve against any

U.S. involvement is apparent in his statement, "some problems defy any simple solution."

Despite this, President Clinton has recently resurrected the idea of air strikes against Serbian strongholds because of continued Serb aggression.

Douglas Tobler, a professor in BYU's History Department, says it is now too late for the United States and Europe to do anything about the problems in Bosnia.

"We waffled, and the Serbs and Croats knew we weren't going to do anything," Tobler says.

He adds that if the United States is not going to get involved, it should support the plan now on the table, "although the Muslims are the real losers in the whole thing," he says.

Another big loser is the idea of a Bosnian multinational society, Tobler says.

"Before the fall of Communism, the Bosnian area of Yugoslavia was a microcosm of Serbs, Croats and Muslims," he says, "but the experiment broke down when there was no over-arching authority to keep these nationalities' demands under control."

Solving the ethnic puzzle in the United States

By IRENE CHEN
Assistant Campus Editor

A nation is at war with itself. Marked with the mixed blood of neighbors and families of all races, ages and religions. This scene of people who have decided to hate a group of people distinguished by color or thought could be identified as the conflict in the Balkan States, the American Civil War, or even the United States today.

And it doesn't end there. Hundreds of ethnic and racial wars are unfolding around the world. This summer, Congress moved to intervene in the Iranian government's open persecution and extermination of members of the Baha'i faith, Iran's largest religious minority group.

Still, many U.N. and U.S. government leaders wonder how often the

United States can afford to involve itself in these types of conflicts, especially when they are smoldering around our own nation.

Explosions such as the L.A. riots in 1992 may give more media coverage to racial and ethnic conflicts, but they don't represent the only mishaps following the launching of affirmative action. Americans deceive themselves by accepting media coverage as a complete portrayal of U.S. democracy.

We, as students, have unlimited resources of religious and secular information to educate ourselves on humanity. In addition to required religious courses and scriptural guidelines on how to implement the Golden Rule, we have a number of courses and first-hand studies on different cultures and peoples.

This past week, BYU held a number

of symposiums on discrimination prevention targeted at awareness of religious, gender and racial diversity. Many speakers, addressing ironically small audiences, pointed out that discrimination often occurs out of ignorance.

While describing the mounting barriers between different groups of people, Bryan Waterman, former Student Review editor-in-chief, noted in his speech, "Killing the messenger rather than the message only leads to hatred, bigotry and violence."

Too often, we target people involved in an issue rather than the issue itself. If racism, or the negative

recognition of other races, is a problem, then we should change our perceptions rather than eliminate the other races.

Is that not why we came here to BYU? To enlarge our perceptions and change the way we think?

We have the power to change the message, regardless of what race, religion or gender we represent. We cannot rely on government officials in a democratic government to provide guarantees of equality and fairness, nor expect democratic leaders to uphold equality if we as citizens resort to passiveness.

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"And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."

--Matt 6:12

This is David Lauderma's favorite scripture because it is a good example of how we should live. We should be kind to others.

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- a pre-med student
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BYU Media Services brings high-tech systems to MTC

JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

Missionaries going into the Mary Training Center will find a newly designed and sophisticated equipment, according to BYU Media Services.

Body has implemented such a sophisticated system quite the way we said Blair Warner, a BYU Media Services installer.

Among the new features are surveillance cameras, an in-house recording system, an intercom system, an infrared translation system, touch-control panels and a portable video studio, Warner said.

Many of these additions will be used in a new multi-purpose room, a computer-controlled environment equipped with lighting, sound and the use of two large screen projectors.

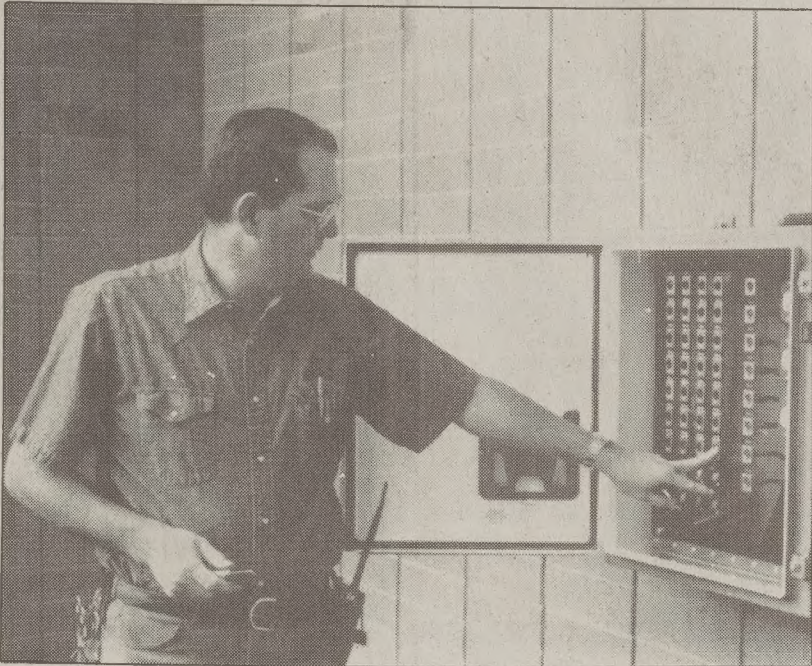
Using such sophistication in equipment has not come without challenges, Warner said.

The multi-purpose room is the first in the United States to use a lighting system for fluorescent lights. There are still some bugs to be fixed.

The infrared translation system is used for MTC missionaries who speak English as a second language. In a fireside or devotional, these missionaries wear a monitor which picks up the infrared signal to the ceiling, picking up the live translation booth stationed in the back of the room.

The 12 different language translations can be carried through the system.

The new system consists of several surveillance cameras set up to monitor missionaries while they are in the sports or running. These cameras are in missionaries on the new vol-



Joseph South/Universe

IT ALL STARTS HERE: Blair Warner, a Media Services installer, points out the workmanship of an interface box that will allow full broadcasting services from the new MTC gymnasium.

leyball court, the field across the street and the indoor running track. Monitoring screens are located in the coaches' office.

Bart Harrison, a BYU Media Services engineer, noted that BYU designed the monitoring system "from the ground up."

Installation on the system started in February, but design began in Oct. 1991. Four full-time employees and six part-time student employees have worked on the installation.

"This project has taken extensive work," said Scott Wilhite, a public relations student-assistant for BYU Media Services. "BYU has used its pioneer 'know-how' in being self-sufficient."

Many students are unaware of the extensiveness and sophistication of BYU's Media Services, he said. "Most people think that we just deliver TVs."

Most universities must go to the private sector and hire outside contractors to do media installation, whereas BYU Media Services has been totally self-sufficient in installation, Warner said.

"Our people go out to seminars around the country and we do our own prototyping. As we have talked to other universities, we've found that BYU can do things for less money and with more expertise. There were a lot of labor hours put into this project ... a lot of overtime."

Fellowships

Following fellowships are being offered through the BYU Honors Program. Further information concerning these fellowships is available in the RB.

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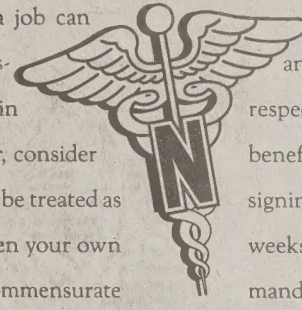
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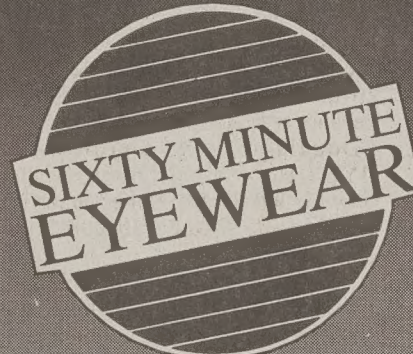
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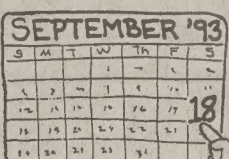
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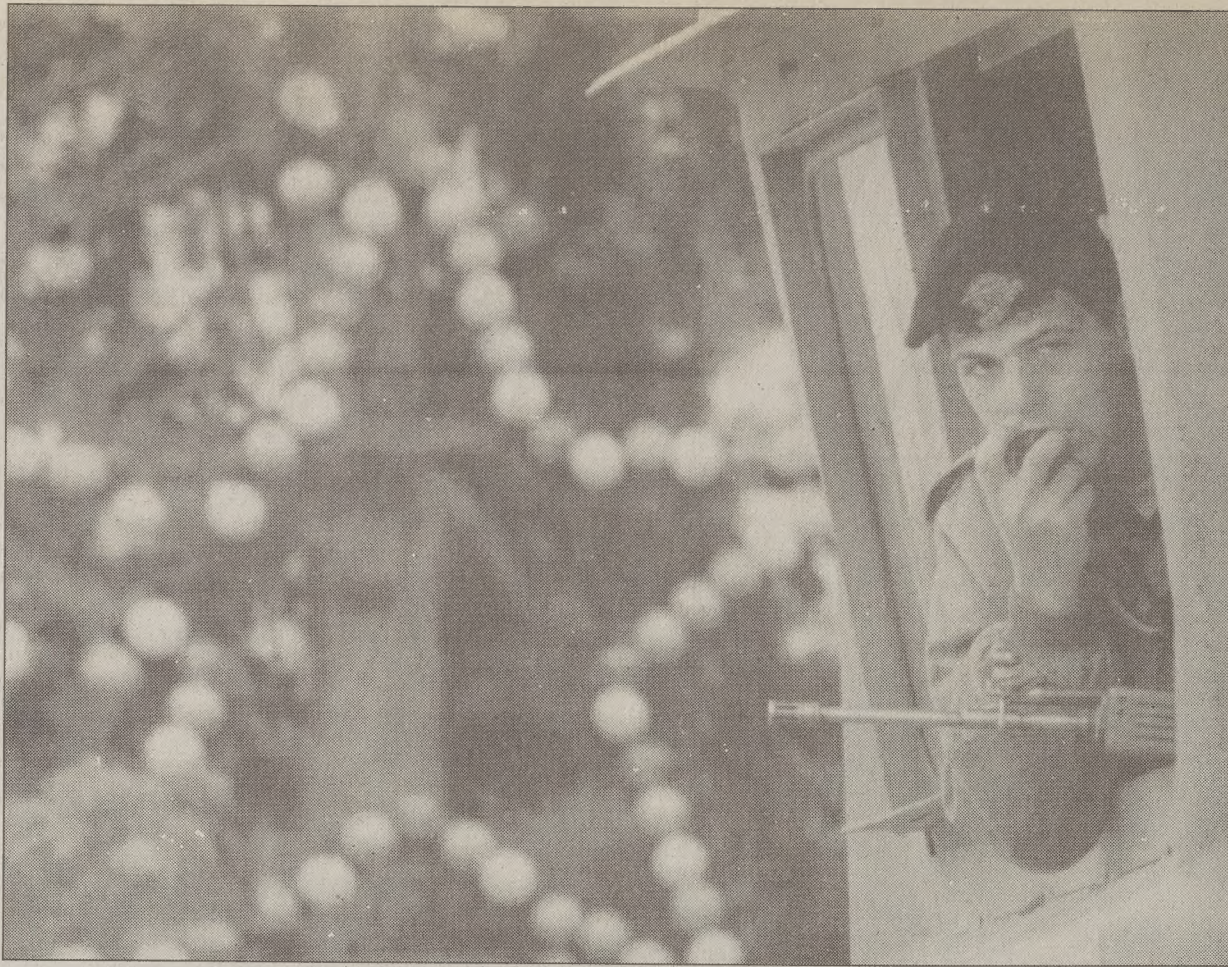
By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

"Ethnic group" is a common term in the politically correct 90s, but defining one is not a simple thing.

"Ethnic groups are typically identified by specific cultural practices," said Carol Ward, assistant professor in the BYU Sociology Department. These cultural practices include language, customs, lifestyle, beliefs, religion and geographic factors.

Similar genetic makeup can be a characteristic of an ethnic group but is not true all the time, Ward said.

When defining an ethnic group sociologists and anthropologists commonly use five definitive characteristics, said Cardell Jacobson, a BYU professor of sociology. An ethnic group has distinctive cultural characteristics, customs and cultural traits. They experience prejudice and discrimination because they are identified as a group. They also tend to have a sense of togetherness or "peoplehood". Ethnic groups generally marry within their group. Finally, individuals are born into ethnic groups rather than joining by choice.



CULTURAL COLLAGE: An Israeli soldier guards Bethlehem's main square last December while a Christmas tree looms behind. Perhaps no place is as religiously contested as the Holy Land.

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toward that group because of former russification of the republics. Under Soviet rule, citizens were forced to learn Russian in the schools, and Russians were sent to the republics to oversee and hold key administrative positions.

Besides the ethnic groups outside the former Soviet Union there are many groups within the Russian republics, including the Tatars, Germans, Chuvash, Bashkir, Jews, Mordvinians, Poles and Gagauz, who are also demanding certain cultural and linguistic rights.

Concerning the future of the region, Porter says there has been some effort to tighten things up economically and politically. There has also been some talk of dividing Russia up into 89 units, but Porter says he doubts that will happen.

Bohac says this is a long-standing issue which will be very hard to resolve. Ethnic dislocation, he says, will take quite a while to fix, but eventually the old republic will cooperate more economically and somewhat politically.

Tobler says he believes the United States needs to contribute to the stabilization of Russia, Ukraine and as many of the smaller countries as possible because the U.S. has a considerable stake in bringing about greater stability.

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mise and conciliation ... and we found these people are very sick of violence.

"In years past if you would talk about peace like we're doing now, you would have been eliminated, and now peace is the thing to do."

Ritchie said they are especially tired of seeing children grow up in hostile environments. He said the fatigue of nearly constant warfare has taken its toll.

Events last week started to show signs of healing those wounds.

But a peace agreement between the PLO and Israel may not stop all the problems.

Ritchie said terrorism is now shifting from the PLO to Islamic fundamentalists in Iran, Syria and Iraq — many claim these groups are responsible for the World Trade Center bombings in New York.

"The Islamic fundamentalism is a very powerful force, and the PLO is trying to counter that," Ritchie said. "A lot of people think the PLO is a

part of that. Well, they're on the other side."

Since the state of Israel was created in 1948, several movements have divided the land into separate territories, each group with its own boundaries. Claim to each of those lands has caused the wars and human suffering that have plagued the region.

If the long-sought peace accord can in fact be reached, it will be a major milestone for one of the world's hottest spots for conflict.

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WHAT PRICE PEACE? United Nations peacekeepers, shown here in Somalia this summer, are the target of violence. Many soldiers have been killed over the years, but many other lives have been saved.

The United Nations: struggling to make peace and other progress

By **KEN MEYERS**
Monday Edition Editor

The post of U.N. secretary-general will be one of the world's most stressful jobs," opined Time magazine writer Michael Serrill in January. It may be right. In the infant years of the post-cold war, the United Nations has been expected to be an organization that would bring the hopes for a new world order and ensure peace and cooperation. But rising nationalistic and ethnic hostility has led to a feeling of disillusion among the peace-minded. The secretary-general has become a lightning rod of sorts for the world's problems — a heavy task

current secretary-general, Boutros-Ghali of Egypt, took office in 1991 armed to the hilt with the organization's restructuring the current organization and ambitious goals for effective peacekeeping. But a highly-touted report, "An Agenda for Peace," in which he outlines his goals, still remains largely unfulfilled.

The Security Council now meets much more rapidly with the resolution of the bipolar world, the division of civil war across the globe has strained the organization's ability to operate.

Peacekeeping expenses, which grew from \$1.1 billion in 1991, have now risen to an estimated \$3.7 billion in 1993, according to the spokesman. The secretary-general. And, while peacekeeping bills are paid separately by member states, the budgets are now seriously underfunded, putting the organization on the brink of financial crisis. The United States alone owes some \$400 million in arrears.

Which only emphasizes what may be the most difficult problem the U.N. faces: the broadly held concept that it is a "stand-alone world government," a stand-alone world government that operates autonomously. In fact, it is just the opposite, and is at the root of the secretary-general's problems. The U.N. is nothing more than a collection of its member states, each with various levels of pull and sometimes harmonious but competing interests. And it can do nothing unless the member states agree to it.

It was that fact more obvious in Security Council discussions about what to do in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Prolonged allied bickering over when, where and even if to do anything to stop Serb aggression led to a soft peace plan that left everyone unhappy, including Bosnian Muslims and the Clinton administration, to name a few.

It is not lost. Despite the bad press often afforded peacekeeping missions, other states continue their work relatively quietly and somewhat successfully. The U.N. Development Programme (UNDP), UNICEF, UNESCO, and

others are working to provide economic development, education and health care to developing countries worldwide.

A Brazilian scientist recently donated the rights to a breakthrough vaccine to the World Health Organization, another U.N. agency.

And preparations continue for a landmark human rights conference, although its staging in Beijing will lend a touch of irony.

All of this is important, says Boutros-Ghali. "If the peace-building process is to succeed, the emphasis must first be on economic development and the promotion of democracy," he told diplomats in June.

And the stakes are high in peace-building. The new world order has required no less than nine new peacekeeping operations since 1990. Only 15 such missions had been enacted from 1945-1990. Indeed, with the lack of looming superpowers, regional peace has never been more important. And the investment has never been greater.

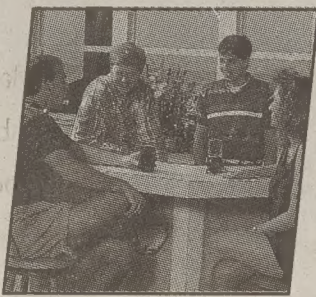
The time is ripe for major change at the United Nations. The increasing acuteness of the financial crisis has caused some heavy rethinking and the pursuit of some valid suggestions. And many financially important

member states, including the U.S., are scrapping to make good on debts to the U.N. budget.

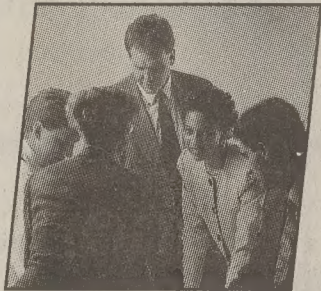
Boutros-Ghali, in "Agenda for Peace," also proposes that member states maintain standing "rapid-deployment" forces, an on-call military unit for use in peacekeeping situations. "It would be a complete change," he says. "If I could say I will send troops in the next three days, this would have an impact completely different from saying I will have troops in the next three months."

A movement is also underway to reform the U.N. charter, which was signed in the June 1945 following the close of World War II. A key issue being discussed is the composition of the Security Council, which many say reflects an outdated planetary power structure. Suggestions include expanding the number of permanent seats from five to seven or nine, and perhaps including rotating permanent seats by region of the globe.

Despite the struggles and criticism, Boutros-Ghali and senior diplomats of many member states remain positive. Whatever shape the United Nations takes in the coming years, there is hope that its international forum can help solve the civil crises that plague us now.



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Commentary

Bosnia and U.S. foreign policy: When should the United States intervene in civil conflict?

Intervention in civil conflicts by the United States was commonplace during the decades of containment.

Either by proxy or in secret or by direct insertion of US military personnel, we have intervened in and at times even encouraged civil strife in many nations around the world. A partial list would include El Salvador, Nicaragua, Cuba, Chile, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Panama, Angola, Somalia, Afghanistan, Greece, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Lebanon, among others. We wished to contain the spread of communism, and the war front was inside of nations. Needless to say, the Communist bloc was not one whit behind us in such intervention.

Judgment of this intervention is not the purpose of this essay. I introduce this historical legacy to (1) acknowledge that intervention was standard operating procedure for the United States for many years, and (2) to underscore the passing of that era. Intervention to deflect a direct threat to U.S. national security (e.g., if the Communists win, the United States loses, no matter where the victory is) will now be a small subset of civil conflicts. We will still intervene when weapons of mass destruction fall into the hands of erratic leaders (Iraq but not Pakistan, North Korea but not Israel). We will still intervene when the supply of precious resources is threatened. We will still intervene when direct assaults on U.S. territory or citizens have been blatantly made (Libya, Panama). I expect some version of the Monroe Doctrine to continue to serve as a justification for U.S. intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

But what of the numerous, bloody conflicts that fit none of these categories? Bosnia is the archetype in this regard, but we could just as easily speak of Armenia, Ossetia, Liberia, Myanmar, Angola, and

many other places. Should the U.S. intervene in the Bosnians of the post-Cold-War world?

In terms of Realpolitik, absolutely not. No vital national interest of the United States is threatened in Bosnia. Furthermore, our national strength would be undermined by protracted military involvement in Bosnia, which would sap our ability to face other, more pressing threats. In addition, Bosnia more directly affects the national security of several militarily well-endowed European states, which would more appropriately play a leading role in any Bosnian intervention.

In terms of Idealpolitik, we must

Therefore, we must prioritize. After direct threats to our national interests as explicated above, perhaps geographic proximity should help dictate our involvement. (One thing is certain: we must not allow the press to determine where we intervene. I'll match you atrocity for atrocity in Bosnia and Liberia; why isn't the press clamoring with tears in its eyes that we intervene in Liberia?) If we can no longer be the world's policeman, at least we can be a good regional policeman. Other regional powers must also assume the responsibility that comes with that status. Europe should lead out on Bosnia, for example.

2. If people are dead-set on killing each other (no pun intended), we can at least make sure the playing field is not skewed. If the Serbs are able to arm themselves, why do we deny the Muslims the same ability? I'm not saying we provide the arms; I'm saying that we not deny a people the right to arm themselves against aggression.

3. If we can't be Dudley Do-Right across the globe, we can at least be Florence Nightingale to all. The United States should be actively engaged in humanitarian assistance to the victims of civil strife wherever it occurs. Sometimes our assistance will be futile in the end, but the intention is never futile. Of course, it is possible even to mismanage good intentions — Somalia may be a case in point — but we must never abandon them.

4. We must continue to loudly and vocally insist upon human rights for all, even in the midst of civil conflict. And if we ever do intervene in civil strife, we must scrupulously adhere to that standard of conduct on the part of our own soldiers and the party we support in the conflict.

These four principles should be a starting point for a case-by-case evaluation of civil conflict around the world.

By **Valerie M. Hudson**

*Director of Graduate Studies,
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intervene. Atrocities and genocide are crimes against humanity. The United States is not only part of humanity, but fills a unique role as both the beacon of liberty and human rights and the world's greatest military superpower. If we cannot harness our great military might to the end of serving the universal values that we stand for, then our national security will founder as those values wilt worldwide under the boot of tyranny and carnage.

It is clear a middle course must be pursued. Realpolitik is a case for moral bankruptcy; Idealpolitik is a case for national bankruptcy. Can we be wise as serpents, yet harmless as doves? (Matt. 10:16)

A few principles spring to mind, though they fall short of a comprehensive solution to the dilemma:

1. We cannot fix everyone's conflict. We have neither the population base nor the resources to be involved in every conflict.

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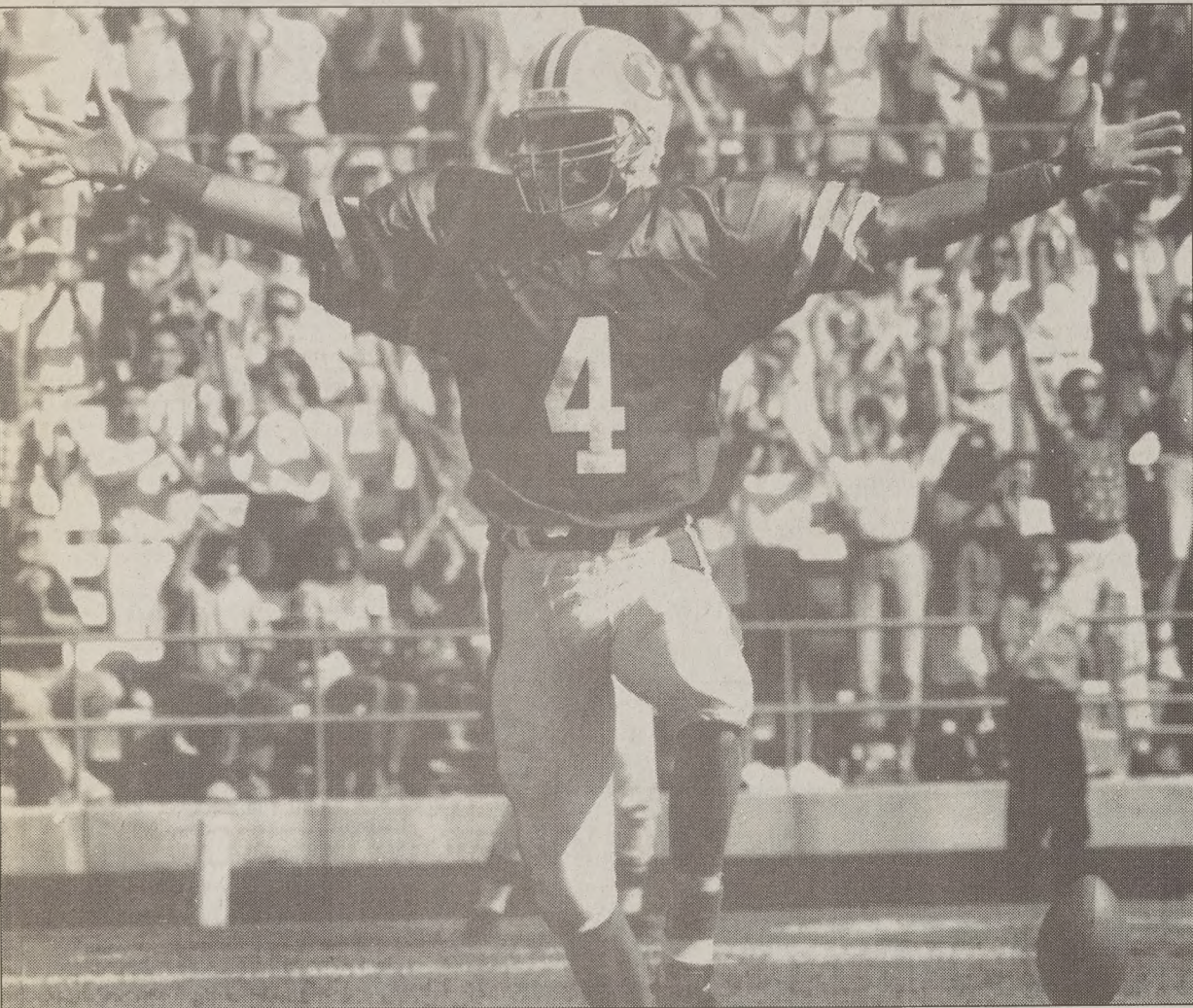


Photo by Cristina Houston

TOUCHDOWN! BYU receiver Tyler Anderson celebrates his fourth quarter TD catch from quarterback John Walsh against Hawaii Saturday afternoon. The score, which came on a fourth-and-ten play, and Joe Herrick's ensuing extra point, tied the game. The Cougars eventually won the thriller, 41-38.

Comeback Cougars nip Hawaii

By **PAT POYFAIR**
Assistant Sports Editor

With 10:11 left in BYU's game Saturday, and with the Hawaii Rainbows breathing down their neck, the Cougars looked hopeless.

Quarterback John Walsh, in his first return to play in front of the home crowd since suffering a shoulder separation against UCLA last year, was being booed by 65,771 frustrated fans, after he had failed again to put numbers up on the board.

Instead, he was overthrowing receivers, getting sacked and frankly, getting a bit frustrated himself.

"In the second half they just frustrated us," he said.

The Cougars had once again been unable to get a first down, and the kicking team was being called onto the field.

Worst of all, they were down, 38-31.

At the same time, the Hawaii Rainbows looked like they had proven their point.

After being predicted to finish no higher than fourth place in the WAC after a highly impressive 1992 season which included a Holiday Bowl win, the 'Bows were smelling an upset.

They had only moments before, scored on a 20-yard field goal, their 17th unanswered point. Not only had they shut out the Cougars in the second half, they were running up and down the field at their leisure, executing the run-and-shoot offense to

almost perfection.

They had racked up an amazing 219 yards of total offense in the second half alone, at the same time holding their counterparts to 46.

And now, they were prepared to take the field again, on their own 43-yard line and put the game out of reach.

They soon found out one important thing.

"If you want to beat BYU, you can't ever quit," said BYU noseguard Lenny Gomes.

Soon the BYU defense had come together in the clutch, stopping the 'Bows' offense in four downs and forcing a punt.

Then the offense starting pulling the strings together. Walsh was connecting on quick 10-yard passes, and on 4th and 10 from the 34, he found Tyler Anderson in the end-zone for six points, pulling the Cougars to within one, 37-38.

Which then opened the door to the BYU football team's new favorite son, placekicker Joe Herrick.

Herrick, facing a thirty-five yard point after touchdown attempt after his team was penalized for having team-members from the bench join in Anderson's victory celebration, calmly put it through the uprights, saving at least a tie.

The defensive team survived another goal line stand, and when Hawaii's freshman kicker, Carlton Oswald missed a 21 yard attempt with 39 seconds to play, the Cougars had victory

on their minds.

"I knew if John would throw it up to me then I would make the play," said Eric Drage, whose 58-yard reception set up Joe Herrick's 40-yard field goal. "It was amazing how open I was."

"I knew (Drage) could get it if I threw it over the safety's head," Walsh said.

But it was Herrick who, in the end, secured the Cougar win.

This is the same Joe Herrick who came under fire last season when his punting game wasn't producing up to the expectations of many. He was replaced midway through last season by Brad Hunter, BYU's huge defensive lineman.

Yet Herrick, who is a natural place-kicker, felt-elated about his contribution to the team.

"Herrick did a great job for us today," said offensive tackle Mike Empey. "He showed a lot of character and saved the day for us."

"You don't dream about making kicks like that," Herrick said. "You just prepare for it."

And although Herrick provided the bright light for the Cougars at the end, the path through the tunnel was darker than normal.

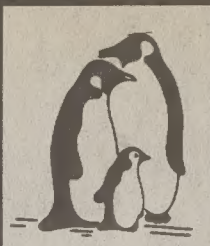
"We hurt ourselves, and we've got to take care of the little things," said Drage. "We are a mediocre team right now until we fix those mistakes."

"It was amazing to get a 'W'," he added. "I don't think we played good enough to win, but we got it done."

Overheard in the locker room. . .

"We didn't want to use a timeout, but when it was called we went ahead and kicked the field goal. I've said all along our guys have good legs."

-BYU head coach LaVell Edwards on the Cougars' final field goal.



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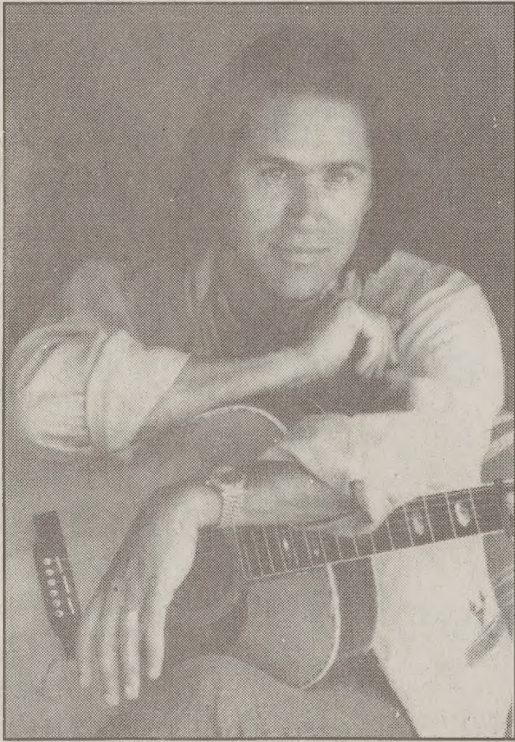
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Cross country teams dominate at BYU invitational

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's cross country teams dominated the 18th annual BYU Autumn Classic Invitational Saturday morning at the East Bay Golf Course.

The women's team did not enter their top four runners and they still placed four runners in the top five finishers. Kim Stossel finished in first place, slightly edging out teammate Maribella Aparicio. Emily Keller finished in fourth place followed by Sherry Schultz in fifth place.

"I expected us to do well," said coach Patrick Shane. "This meet let me see the conditioning of our runners." The women's team will begin a long road trip with three meets scheduled for the next three consecutive weekends. One of the competitions will be in Hawaii. "With four meets in a row, we don't want our runners to be too flat from too much competition," Shane said.

One of the surprises of the meet was runner Tara Kauffman, who had a baby three months ago and placed seventh. "I was surprised at her conditioning," said Shane. "She looks strong and will only get better."

The men's team also looked strong on Saturday sweeping the top five places. Jason Pyrah edged out Dave Spence for his first ever win. They were followed by Mark Johansen, Craig Lawson and Brandon Rhodes in third, fourth and fifth place. "We've got a great team," said Jason Pyrah, first place finisher. "This is the first time I've ever won," he said.

Pyrah led a group of runners who ran at the front of the pack setting a very fast pace for the rest of the runners to keep up.



LEADERS OF THE PACK: BYU cross country runners run away with the 1993 BYU Autumn Classic Invitational Saturday. The Cougars claimed the first five places.

Sports Digest

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Sampras wins second U.S. Open crown

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras faced only two dangers in the U.S. Open final: popping the strings on all his rackets and getting whacked in the head by a wild shot from Cedric Pioline.

Other than that, Sampras had little trouble beating Pioline 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to follow up his Wimbledon championship with a second U.S. Open title and punctuate his ascendancy again to No. 1.

From the moment of Sampras' first serve, a 127 mph screamer that landed a bit long but evoked knowing laughter from the crowd, there never was a doubt that Sampras would take home the \$535,000 winner's check.

If anything would derail him it would have to be something strange, like running out of rackets. One after another, Sampras' taut racket strings snapped from his booming serves and his topspin shots, sending him to the sideline in the second set with a couple of rackets to be restrung quickly.

Chiefs routed as Montana sits out with injury

No Joe Montana and no Mark Rypien meant no wins for Kansas City and Washington on Sunday.

No Reggie White didn't hurt Philadelphia, even with White on the other side. And no Emmitt Smith meant another week of not looking like champions for the Dallas Cowboys.

Montana sat out the Chiefs' game at Houston. So, it seemed, did the rest of his team as the Houston Oilers routed the Chiefs 30-0. It was Kansas City's first shutout loss in six years.

"You don't know how happy I was to see Dave Krieg come out," Oilers cornerback Kris Dishman said. "I mean, Krieg's a good quarterback, but Montana's great."

Rypien went down in the second quarter of Washington's 17-10 defeat to Phoenix with a sprained ligament in his right knee. The Cardinals ended a 14-game losing streak at RFK Stadium.

"I got flipped over like a pancake," Rypien said. "I heard it plop." Roger Ruzek kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5 seconds to go as the Eagles, White's old team, rallied with 13 fourth-quarter points to beat White's new team, the Green Bay Packers, 20-17. White was involved in eight tackles, had two sacks and forced two fumbles.

"It was emotional to play against guys you worked your tail off for eight years," the \$17 million free agent said. "It would have been more emotional if we'd won."

In other games, it was Denver 34, San Diego 17; the New York Jets 24, Miami 14; the Los Angeles Rams 27, Pittsburgh 0; Minnesota 10, Chicago 7; Detroit 19, New England 16 in overtime; New Orleans 34, Atlanta 31; Indianapolis 9, Cincinnati 6; New York Giants 23, Tampa Bay 7; and the Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13.

Golfers to play in Wyoming today

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team tees off today at the Jacoby Golf Invitational in Laramie, Wyo.

The Cougars hit the links this year against some first-year teams in hopes that their own experience will bring home a win.

"We're going up there to see if we can set some records," said Cougar women's golf coach Gary Howard. "We think we can win, and we hope to win by playing well."

This year wouldn't be the first that BYU walked away from Jacoby with a win.

In 1991 the Cougars won the team championship and Lisa Christie, then a sophomore at BYU from Durban,

South Africa, was the individual champion.

Christie and the team also set records for lowest 18-hole rounds of 73 and 304 strokes respectively.

Christie, also 1992 and 1993 WAC Player of the Year, heads the roster this year at the No. 1 spot.

Stephanie Brockbank of Provo, the newest member of the Cougar women's golf team, makes her collegiate debut in fourth position.

Other players at the invitational are sophomore Ai Lian Lim of Seremban, Malaysia, at No. 2; junior Eve Sutter of Afton, Wyo., at No. 3; and junior Doreena Ng of Negeri Sembilan, West Malaysia at No. 5.

Weather permitting, the Cougars play 36 holes today and the remaining 18 on Tuesday.

The Record Book

Hawaii Game Stats

BYU 14 7 14 3-38
Hawaii 14 17 0 10-41

Team Statistics

	Hawaii
first downs	24
rushes-yardage	53-472
passing yards	98
third-down conv.	6 of 13
comp-att-int	7-16-1
punts	3-136
fumbles-lost	7-3
penalties	8-45
time of poss.	28:43

Individual Leaders

BYU — Hall 19-89, Heimuli 15-11, Melvin 18-172, Gordon 8-166.
Hawaii — Walsh 19-36-0-262; Carter 7-14-0-98.
BYU — Drage 4-100, Doman 4-35, Hawaii, Jasper 3-24.

Scoring Summary

BYU — Hall 1 run (Herrick kick)
BYU — Hall 17 run (Herrick kick)
BYU — Melvin 1 run (Oswalt kick)
BYU — Gordon 59 run (Oswalt kick)
BYU — Gordon 30 run (Oswalt kick)
BYU — Saluone 3 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
BYU — Herrick 27 FG
BYU — Drage 24 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
BYU — Smiley 0 punt return (Oswalt kick)
BYU — Veneri 26 run (Oswalt kick)
BYU — Oswalt 20 FG
BYU — Anderson 34 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
BYU — Herrick 40 FG

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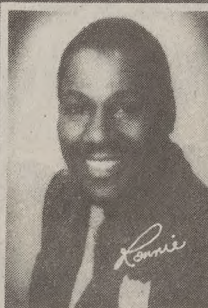
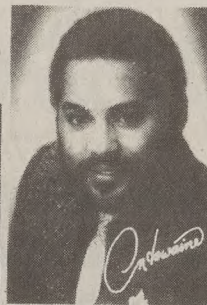
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2. Alabama (3)	2-0-0	1,464	2
3. Miami	1-0-0	1,384	4
4. Notre Dame	2-0-0	1,267	11
5. Tennessee	2-0-0	1,260	8
6. Syracuse	2-0-0	1,240	6
7. Colorado	2-0-0	1,172	10
8. Nebraska	2-0-0	1,132	9
9. Florida	2-0-0	1,063	7
10. Michigan	1-1-0	970	3
11. Ohio St.	2-0-0	902	16
12. Oklahoma	2-0-0	876	17
13. North Carolina	3-0-0	829	14
14. Penn St.	2-0-0	752	15
15. Arizona	2-0-0	701	13
16. Texas A&M	1-1-0	560	5
17. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	545	18
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WAC Roundup

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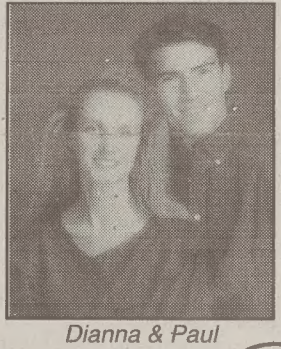
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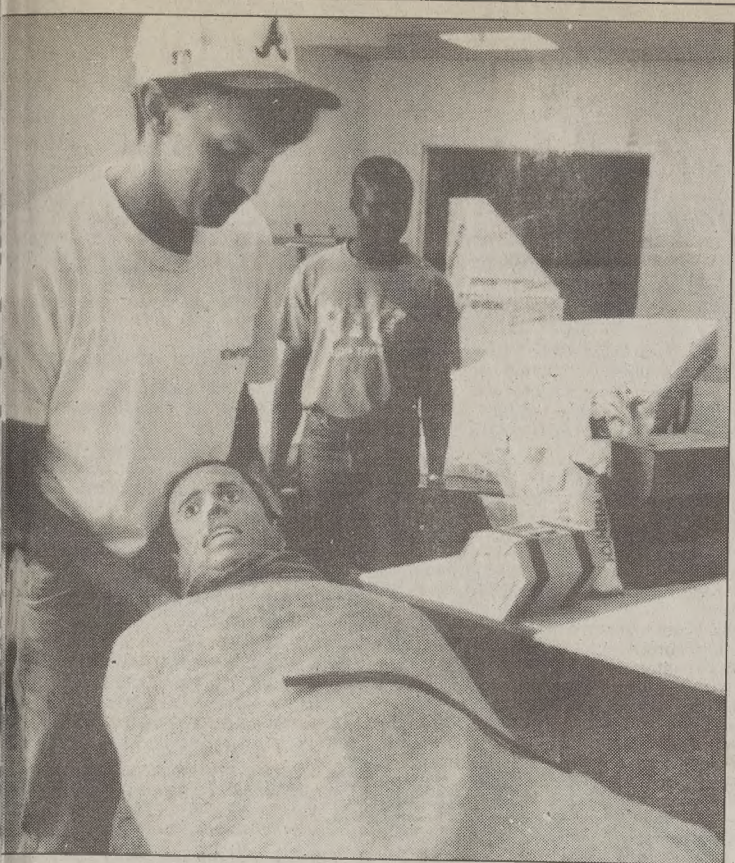
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Local Krishna festival helps students examine own faith

By SHANNON REED
Universe Staff Writer

One of all walks of life attended the annual Hare Krishna Festival of Saturday in Spanish Fork. An estimated 4,000 people were in attendance throughout the evening's

Farr, 21, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Columbus, Ohio, said the festival helped him reflect on his own beliefs. "The favorite thing about the festival was being able to listen to different views other than my own," he

the festival included llama rides; Indian entrees; information on vegetarianism and reincarnation of the body; an explanation of the Gita, the Krishna bible; and

a question and answer booth. Visitors could also enjoy a vegetarian meal.

"We can understand different people by understanding their culture," said Craig Hoover, a junior majoring in computer science from Seattle, Wash. He felt the festival gave people a chance to do this.

Bhakta Avatara, a follower of the Krishna faith from San Diego explained the four main guidelines of the Krishna beliefs as no illicit sex, no alcohol, no gambling and no eating meat.

He said being connected with God is the source of happiness, and if you are not connected with him you won't be happy.

"We get so much peace and joy from loving God and serving him that we have no desire to do these material things," Avatara said.

Details key to fall fashions

By DAWN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When planning a fall wardrobe for this season, there are three key things a person should keep in mind: details, details, details. Plus, this season, updating fall collections can be done without maxing out credit limits by merely purchasing a few items to instantly update those standard old classics.

These and many other current fashion guidelines were given Saturday at the Glamour Update Fall Fashion Seminar held at the Downtown Mall Center Court ZCMI, where the audience was provided with the most current fall fashion news and information.

The show, hosted by Glamour Merchandising Editor Christine Lippe, brought to life the pages of Glamour's fashion editorial using both live models and slide presentations and showcasing almost 100 different ensembles for fall.

The hour-long show was comprised of five segments: Instant Updaters, a presentation of nine essential items that will instantly update a wardrobe for the new season; Dos and Don'ts, a model presentation that brought Glamour's most popular editorial feature to life; What to Wear When, addressing common fashion questions on what is appropriate for a job interview, a school reunion and more; Trend Meets Classic, focusing on revitalizing a classic wardrobe by showing smart pieces capturing the "look" of the fall season; and Fashion Trend Show, the most current looks for career, casual, outdoor and evening wardrobes presented for the grand finale of the show.

Detailing was seen throughout the show, demonstrating how important those seemingly minute finer points of a wardrobe can make or break that "perfect" outfit and bring out the personality of the wearer.

Cuffs were seen making many statements, from flowing, feminine ruffles peeking out from blazers sleeves, to sharp, crisp french-cut cuffs, making a statement of their own with a basic white shirt. Other details seen on the models were long necklaces, pendants, shoes as a detail of their own, heirloom-reminiscent jewelry and military-like rows of shiny gold buttons and lapels.

Several instant updaters were the main focus of the show, however, and most likely the most useful to consumers, especially college students, showing how to use a few key pieces to update a tired wardrobe from last season without having to spend exorbitant amounts of money.

"These are real fashions for real women," Lippe said. Adding, "although not everyone should buy all of these updaters we list, the consumer should find a few that fit their personal style and use those to spice up their wardrobes for this fall."

Some of the instant updaters highlighted in the show:

- something velvet, in anything from dresses and skirts to casual tops, tunics and trousers
- a soft white shirt, one that's cuffed or has a ruffled or bell sleeve
- an oversized sweater in an A-line or tunic shape
- a cropped sweater
- a slightly flared pant
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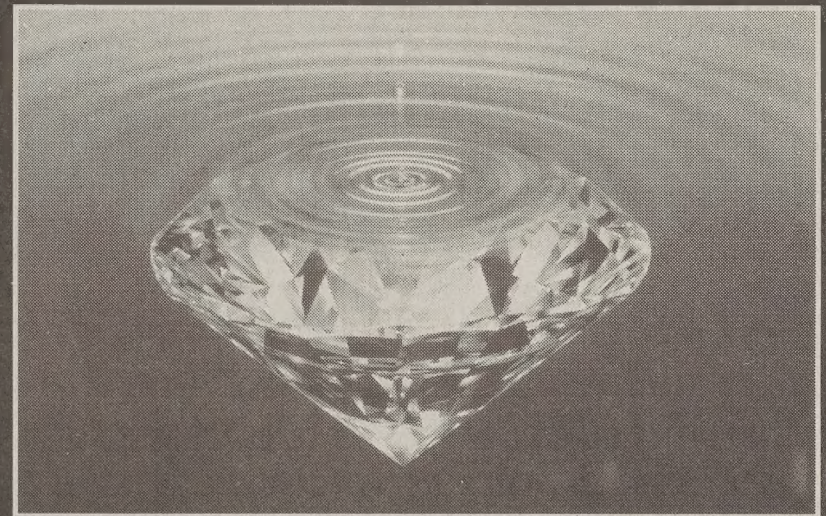
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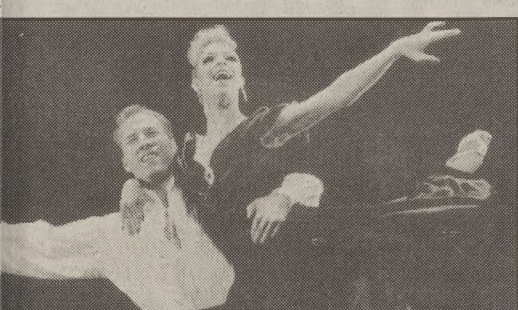
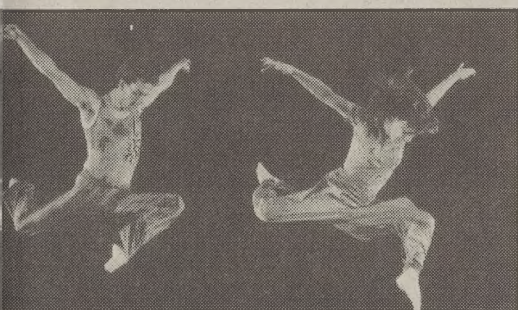
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WASHINGTON — Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, wary partners in peace after decades of enmity, stood ready to reshape the Middle East with the ceremonial signing of an agreement that will set the stateless Palestinian people on the road to independence.

And Rabin, as he left Israel for Washington, said of the accord, "I am behind it full-heartedly, knowing the chances, the prospects, at the same time the difficulties and the dangers in which we embark."

For Rabin, the general who 26 years ago captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Arafat, the guerrilla leader who now hopes to free them from Israeli rule, Monday's signing of an Israel-PLO accord on self-rule for Palestinians marks a moment of hope and trepidation.

Along with President Clinton, the two men will share a stage on the South Lawn of the White House, facing 3,000 guests — former Presidents Carter and Bush, dozens of foreign ministers, and legions of Americans, Arabs and Jews who have tried to make peace in the Middle East — and millions of TV viewers around the world who will watch the ceremony live.

The prospect of the encounter between Rabin and Arafat, sworn enemies until three days ago when they signed a mutual recognition pact between Israel and the PLO, generated intense speculation and disbelief Sunday amid the frenzied preparations for the signing.

"An awful lot of taboos are being broken in the last few days," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The document will likely be signed by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Arafat's top aide, Mahmoud Abbas. White House workers were dusting off the desk used to ink the 1979 peace agreement between Israel and Egypt — the only Arab-Israeli peace ever signed.

On everyone's minds was whether Rabin and Arafat would shake hands.

Even before Rabin and Arafat set foot here, there was trouble. Three Israeli soldiers were killed by Muslim militants opposed to the accord, and the thorny dispute over

the future of Jerusalem surfaced.

The future of the holy city is one of the issues which Israeli and PLO negotiators left to be decided at a later date.

On another track, Jordanian and Israelis officials met at the State Department Sunday on the final details of a document that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty between them. Rabin predicted a probable announcement of that agreement on Tuesday.

The Israeli-Palestinian agreement foresees the election of a Palestinian council within nine months to run every day life for the 1.8 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

Within four months of the agreement taking hold, Israel will have withdrawn all its troops from Gaza and the biblical West Bank town of Jericho — where self-government will go into effect first.

Israel will also start pulling back its troops gradually from other Palestinian centers, handing control to a police force composed partly of former PLO fighters.

Not later than the start of the third year of self-government, Israel and the Palestinians will start negotiating the future sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza.

But the accord is intentionally vague about many of the details still to be worked out, and Christopher said he would meet Monday with Arafat to start discussing the nitty gritty of the accord.

All sides made clear that the agreement's success rests in no small measure on financial aid.

The World Bank estimates that development projects for the West Bank and Gaza will require up to \$3 billion in the next few years. And Rabin said Israel would need several hundred million dollars to redeploy troops and build new roads — in addition to the \$3 billion his government already gets in annual U.S. aid.

"I... am hopeful that this will lead to peace," a beaming Arafat declared Sunday after stepping off a plane at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. It marked the PLO leader's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

AIDS group: insurance law unfair

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is the only state in which holders of term life insurance cannot cash in their policies, and advocates of AIDS patients say that's unfair to those with terminal illnesses.

For those with AIDS, the disease's progression can mean lost jobs and homes and, with the expense of medical care, places on the public dole.

But because of the state insurance rules, AIDS patients and others with terminal illness must temporarily move out of Utah to cash in on the policies that could help them remain independent.

For example, the holder of a \$100,000 term life insurance policy

can leave Utah and sell the policy in what is known as a viatical settlement. The holder would immediately get \$50,000 to \$80,000, while the buyer of the policy would collect all \$100,000 upon the seller's death.

The Utah rule dates to July, when Insurance Commissioner Robert Wilcox issued a bulletin stating the state's insurance code prohibits the sale of insurance policies unless there is an insurable interest.

That insurable interest is "in having the life, health and bodily safety of the person insured to continue," according to the code.

Bente Trappe, executive director of the AIDS Coalition of Utah, says Wilcox is "being father for everyone and telling us what we can and can't

do with our personal assets."

"They are saying, 'You can't have that money until you're dead.' Well, that's my money, not theirs," said Robert, who purchased his policy before he tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus 2-1/2 years ago.

"Having a hundred grand when I'm dead doesn't do me any good," said Robert, who spoke on condition that his last name not be used.

But Gale Lemmon, legal counsel for the Utah Insurance Council, said the intent is to protect, not hurt, the terminally ill.

He said the bulletin was prompted by reports of people with terminal illnesses being solicited by viatical companies.

Unpublished B.H. Roberts work to be printed in BYU journal

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has given permission to a scholarly BYU journal to publish a treatise by a prolific LDS writer.

BYU Studies received permission and the editors renewed a request made to the Church in May to publish "The Truth, The Way, The Life: An Elementary Treatise on Theology" by B.H. Roberts.

"Readers have waited many years to see this book," said John W. Welch, editor in chief of BYU Studies. "Sixty years was apparently long enough."

Roberts served as a general authority in the LDS Church from 1888 until his death in 1933. He also wrote "The Comprehensive History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Welch said Roberts began writing "The Truth, The Way, The Life" in 1927 after serving for five years as president of the Eastern States Mission for the LDS Church.

The work is lengthy (847 typewritten pages in 55 chapters) and will be published in a special edition of BYU Studies.

Topics covered in the work include the purpose of life, the plan of salvation, astronomy, cosmology, intergalactic communication, ancient civi-

lizations and the creation.

Roberts had hoped that the work would be used as a Church study manual for LDS youth.

Welch said the work was not previously published partly because a few assertions made in it proved insufficiently persuasive to other LDS leaders. For example, Roberts suggested that Adam and Eve were translated beings brought here from another world. Roberts preferred not to change the work, and it remained unpublished.

BYU Studies has published a previously unpublished work from LDS history in each issue since Welch became editor.

25,000 U.S. troops may go to Bosnia

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. military planners believe that roughly 50,000 peacekeepers would be needed to implement a possible Bosnia peace accord, and about half the troops would be American, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

In remarks at a defense conference in Brussels, Aspin said that no final decisions had been made and he predicted it would be hard to get Congress to approve U.S. participation if the allies didn't contribute at least half the force.

Aspin's comments were the most specific to date on the size and makeup of a U.N.-sanctioned multinational force that might be asked to enforce an accord in Bosnia.

Aspin at first said it was "too sensitive" to discuss in public when asked about planning for implementing a possible peace agreement that would divide Bosnia among the Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

Then he referred to recent news accounts of the likely size of a peacekeeping force. "You're talking about overall numbers of around 50,000 total," Aspin said.



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